

NSA President Farabee Attends Senate Meeting

By DICK SCHWIEBERT

Such topics as the role of student government in the college community, the causes and effects of student apathy, and the efficiency of freshman orientation programs were discussed by National Student Association President Ray Farabee Monday night at the Senate meeting.

The meeting attended by 13 interested students and faculty in addition to the Senators, included discussion of two student research studies, the purposes and functions of the National Student Association, and a question and answer period when Farabee commented on topics posed by senators.

Jacob Report

Farabee first reported on the Jacob Report, a study of the effect of college education on values. The report found students to be "gloriously contented", seeking only material gratification and expecting others to do likewise. Jacob finds that, in general, the result is conformity and that values are not, for all practical purposes, affected by curriculum. He noted however, that at few colleges, climates of intellectual and cultural interest are outstandingly higher.

The Student Government Research Study finds overall student governments having little educational value and being poorly supported by student bodies, which are apathetic and have little concern for government. Farabee's comment was that this, in general, was "too often true."

Significant Issues

He pointed out that student governments have greater effect when they concern themselves with significant issues, and involve practically all students. Some of the ways in which governments have attempted to achieve this, he noted, are by concerning themselves with curriculum, social programs, freshman orientation programs, and the role of religion on the campus.

All these are ways in which student governments can contribute to

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Crow 'Movie' Skit Wins IFC Contest

With an original and well-presented skit contrasting old-time movies to the modern cinema, Alpha Chi Rho won the annual Stunt contest, featured this year as part of IFC Week-end Saturday afternoon.

Charlie Beristain, Jim Canivan, and Paul Champion starred in the Crows' presentation of the "Perils of Pauline at a Party Weekend."

Taking second place was Theta Xi. Fran D'Anzi and Lee Kalcheim excelled in a musical description of what co-ed Trinity might resemble.

Featuring original songs and lyrics, defending champions Alpha Delta Phi tackled the knotty problem confronting Trinity men seeking admission to Heaven. Jack Shenkan, Tim Ralston, and a four-man Calypso group led the A.D.s to third position.

Judging the Stunts were Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz, assistant professor of history; Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, associate professor of mathematics; and Maj. Edward P. Nolin, Jr., of the AFROTC.

IFC Includes Rushing As Part of By-Laws

The Interfraternity Council passed several changes of the Constitution last Monday night. The rules for rushing have been included in the by-laws, and "Mason Plan" will be conducted during the earlier part of the Trinity Term, probably from late February until early March.

It was also agreed that the period between December 17 and January 4, most of which is during Christmas Vacation, will not be under the jurisdiction of the I.F.C. rushing rules.

The I.F.C. Ball, which suffered a \$129 loss, was also discussed. Also, the I.F.C. and the Senate will sponsor a smoker tomorrow evening, from 10 to 11.

Campus Chest Ends Thursday

The grand finale of the annual Campus Chest Drive will take place tomorrow night in the Chemistry Auditorium. Michael Wallace, '58, campaign chairman, has announced an interesting program of entertainment and has cordially invited the entire college family to attend.

Chairman Wallace will be assisted as M.C. by Aldea, a professional, who will present four comic and musical variety acts. There will be singing by the Pipes, the Chanticleers, and the Bishop's Men; the finals of the Ugly Man Contest; and the ever-popular Faculty Wives' cake sale. Bob Halprin's orchestra will also play.

On the more serious side, there will be brief talks by Mr. Neville Rubin, vice-president for international relations of the National Union of South African Students, and Mr. Ambrose Short, regional secretary for the World University Service.

As the entertainment progresses, results of the drive, the goal of which is \$9000.05, will be tabulated and posted.

The evening will end on a festive note, with an all-college smoker in Hamlin Dining Hall, sponsored jointly by the Senate and the IFC.

CHAPEL

Sunday, December 15

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

1960 Breakfast

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sermon by Chaplain Thomas

5:00 a.m. Christmas Vespers

Chapel talks by Professor Dando on Dante's "Inferno", "Purgatorio", and "Paradiso."

Chapel Builders Meet Saturday

Trinity will be host at a religious service and dinner this Saturday night to the men who helped build its Chapel. It will be the twenty-fifth time the Chapel Builders have returned to the campus for this annual gathering.

Approximately 80 of the original workers are still living, and it is hoped that 50 or more will attend the dinner. Most of the men live in the Greater Hartford area.

They will meet on the campus at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and after a "tour of inspection" of their now-famous work, they will gather in the Crypt Chapel for the same service they attended weekly while the Chapel was being built.

After the service a dinner will be held in the Hamlin Dining Hall, with President Albert C. Jacobs as the principal speaker.

The Chapel Builders Association has indicated that it will present a gift to the Chapel in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

In its 25 years of existence, the Trinity Chapel has come to be recognized as one of the finest pieces of Gothic architecture in the country. Built without structural steel, it required painstaking effort from all of the workers.

A one dollar fine was largely responsible for Trinity's Chapel. Two earlier Chapels served the College during its first century. At the first, on the present site of the State Capitol, the late William G. Mather in 1874 was fined one dollar by the faculty for "defacing the woodwork." Fifty-seven years later the Cleveland industrialist indicated in a conversa-

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Wean Donates \$100,000 Toward Student Union

Preliminary Frosh Elections Tuesday

The Senate announces that Freshman preliminary elections will be held Tuesday, December 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Seabury Lounge.

The elections are held for three offices — president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. In order for a candidate to be nominated, a petition with seven signatures is needed. Each petition should have the name of the candidate and the office.

The deadline for petitions is Friday, December 13, at 12 noon, and all petitions should be sent to the Trinity Senate, Box 194. The final elections will be in January, and there will be four finalists for each office.

Pitt Plays Host to Atheneum Members

The Pittsburgh Cross-Examination Debate Tournament will occupy the attention of the Atheneum Society Friday and Saturday.

The debaters will be discussing the national topic: "Resolved: that the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should be Illegal."

Attending will be Franklin Kury, '58; David Leaf, '60; Herbert Moorin, '59; and Jere Bacharach, '60. Dr. Robert D. Meade will accompany the team.

The tournament will consist of five cross-examination debates, which differ from regular debates in that they are comprised of four constructive speeches, two short rebuttals, and four question periods. Question periods, lasting four minutes, give the opposition the opportunity to set up "traps" or "pits" for the speaker.

Noted Artist Pietro Annigoni To Visit Trinity This Friday

The Cesare Barbieri Club is sponsoring a visit to Trinity by Pietro Annigoni, prominent Florentine artist, this Friday. The Art Club is also helping with plans for a formal reception for Mr. Annigoni.

Nelson C. White, artist and author, from Waterford, Conn., has donated various sketches and copies from his collection of Mr. Annigoni's works, to be exhibited in the Library Conference Room.

Annigoni, who paints in the classical style, is considered by many to be the greatest living European painter. Among his many works, his portrait of Queen Elizabeth and his works on the Destruction of the Bridges of Florence taken from the white heat of bombardment of World War II, are perhaps his most notable.

Mr. Annigoni, who is 47, has spent most of his life in Florence, Italy. He has spent countless hours covering Florence and its surrounding landscapes as well as those of other countries. In 1929, he exhibited some of his drawings for the first time, at the Gavalensie Botti Gallery. His fame started to grow and spread to England. In 1949, one of his self-portraits was accepted by the Royal Academy Exhibition. He was later offered membership in the Society of British Painters, a great honour in

Trustee's Gift To Be Used for Union Lounge

A Trinity Life Trustee has given the College \$100,000 to be used for the proposed Student Center.

Raymond J. Wean, noted Ohio industrialist and a Trustee since January, 1955, donated the sum which will be used for the student lounge in the building.

Announcement of the gift came from President Albert C. Jacobs, who commended Mr. Wean for his "strong and loyal support. A gift such as this," Dr. Jacobs said, "shows true wisdom and understanding of educational problems when given by a man concerned in his lifetime with science, engineering and related problems, to a liberal arts college such as Trinity."

A report on the Student Union will be given by College Vice-President Albert Holland Tuesday at one o'clock. All students are urged to support this meeting.

The gift was given to the "Program of Progress" development campaign and brought the total received to date to \$3,292,000. The campaign, with a goal of \$4,570,000, ends in June, 1958.

Mr. Wean was honored by Trinity in 1954 when the College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon him. In 1951 he received an Award of Merit from his alma mater, the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Wean has been president of his own company, the Wean Engineering Co., Inc., of Warren, Ohio, since 1929. The company is involved in the manufacture of steel, strip and tin mill equipment. His mechanical genius is attested to by the 27 U.S. Patents and numerous corresponding foreign patents which he holds in his field.

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Glee Club Performs New Songs To Highlight Vassar Concert

Attesting to their growing reputation among Eastern college circles, the Trinity Glee Club added to its increasing number of concert successes when it assisted in the 75th anniversary performance of the Vassar College Glee Club last Saturday.

The combined clubs, under the direction of Claudio Spies of Vassar, performed five selections from *The Peaceable Kingdom* by Randall Thompson. It is a real tribute to both clubs that, after a short rehearsal schedule and last minute complications, they rendered a refined performance of the work which did justice to Mr. Thompson's delicate modern harmonies and soft phrasings as well as to his more vigorous moments.

The highlight of the concert, however, was clearly in the Trinity Club's group of pieces, more particularly, with the premier performance of *Six Pennsylvania Dutch Songs* composed by Martha Alter. Miss Alter is a Professor of Music at Connecticut College for Women and is a graduate of Vassar College. Whether or not

she will be considered one of our great composers is yet to be seen, but it is obvious that in this composition she has captured that most intangible element of any art-mood.

Miss Alter is well acquainted with the Pennsylvania Dutch and reveals this acquaintance in her music. Even more pleasing is the fact that she has created some new and interesting harmonies to express a wide range of experiences with the Pennsylvania Dutch. She has captured the idiosyncrasies of their speech in *Our Talk* with charm and a suggestion of the Dutch stodginess, created a soft and flowing love song in *The Blue-eyed Maedle*, eerily woven sinister implications into *The Hex*, and boisterously set to music the robust country auction in *Country Sale*.

Being asked to join with the Vassar club in its anniversary performance was to be considered an honor, and Trinity's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Clarence Barber, met the challenge with a performance which was more than adequate for the occasion.

Trinity Tripod

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GIVE

The Campus Chest drive for this year is in full swing. While no results are yet available to spell success or failure, past experience would indicate that full realization of the goal is no certain thing. The Committee has been working hard, giving ample demonstration of firm belief in the fact that the Chest campaign is worthy of an all-out effort.

This is indeed true. The nature of the four organizations that will benefit from the funds received clearly symbolize the relationship which we, as students and as individuals, bear to the world in which we live. John Donne's admonition that "no man is an island, intire of itself" takes on new validity and meaning.

In giving to a hospital ward in India, we recognize our responsibility to the undernourished and the unfortunate beyond the seas. Our contribution to the education of a foreign student on our campus acknowledges a will and a willingness to share the bounties that accrue from education in an atmosphere of academic freedom. Giving to a scholarship fund for Negro students is testimony that we are not blind or indifferent to social problems that exist within our own land. The assistance of retarded children, finally, provides tangible proof that we who have been able to have the advantage of college have not forgotten that there are others who deserve to be offered all the training they can be prepared to receive.

Today the Chest campaign will end. Let us make sure it is a success. The Tripod urges all who have not contributed to do so at once and those who have already given to give a little more. The Campus Chest is a focal point in which we can all express our gratefulness for the blessings we share and our faith in our fellow men.

MEETING

This week the College will announce the large gift of Trustee Raymond J. Wean towards the completion of our badly needed student union.

The student body will have an opportunity to become better informed on fund raising progress when College Vice-President, Albert E. Holland, speaks Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. We believe all Trinmen should show their active interest in the need for the union building by their attendance. It is the least we can do.

TALL TEXAN

The Senate met Monday evening with Ray Farabee, a tall Texan with something to say. As President of the United States National Student Association, Mr. Farabee is well-acquainted with the indecision, lethargy and lack of commitment of the American student as well as the great need for concern about campus, national and international affairs. Mr. Farabee simply gave the facts, many of which are reprinted in this issue. We hope his words did not fall on deaf ears.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of the Tripod:

We would like to inform the student body that members of the Trinity College Band, and of the Trinity Chamber Players have combined their efforts under the directorship of Mr. Willard B. Green, Director of the Band and Associated Activities, to form a small orchestra. We plan to have our first meeting this Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Band Room on the third floor of Williams, and cordially invite any and all interested parties. There are many persons with orchestral experience on the campus that have joined neither the Band, nor the Chamber group. We hope to see these persons on Thursday evening.

DAVID A. SMITH, '58,
President, Trinity College Band.
PETER S. REINTHALER, '60,
President, Trinity Chamber Players.

College Does Not Change Values for Majority

The following is an abstract from a paper presented at the Twelfth National Conference on Higher Education on March 5, 1957 by Philip E. Jacobs, Director of College Collateral Courses and Summer School, University of Pennsylvania.

WHAT WILL BE THE IMPLICATIONS FOR THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES OF THE CHANGING PATTERNS IN STUDENT VALUES?

From a study of three main types of data (surveys of student attitudes over the past fifteen years, evaluations of the impact of general education, and evaluations of various methods of teaching indicate that either Colleges and Universities lack the capacity to influence students, or students are incapable of being influenced by higher education.

Here are some of the relevant findings concerning contemporary student values and the impact of college on them:

The values of American college students are remarkably homogeneous, and in many ways appear quite different from earlier generations.

A dominant characteristic of the current student generation is that they are gloriously contented both in regard to their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future. The great majority of students appear unabashedly self-centered. They aspire for material gratifications for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise. Students fully accept the conventions of the contemporary business society as the context within which they will realize their personal desires. Conformists themselves, the American students see little need to insist that each and every person conform to the socially accepted standard, having developed an easy tolerance of the dissident and the different. However, they do not intend to crusade for nondiscrimination, but will accept it as it comes.

Students normally express a need for religion, but there is a "ghostly quality" about their beliefs, since their religion does not carry over to guide and govern important decisions in the secular. One hour a week in church suffices.

In the pursuit of education, students by and large set great stock by college in general and their own college in particular. Only a minority seem to value their college education primarily in terms of its intellectual contribution, or its nurturing of personal character and the capacity for responsible human relationships. Vocational preparation, and skill and experience in social "adjustment" head the rewards which students crave from their higher education.

For the most part, the values and outlook of students do not vary greatly whether they have pursued the conventional liberal arts program, an integrated general education curriculum or one of the strictly professional-vocational options.

Equally disturbing is evidence that the quality of teaching has relatively little effect upon the value—outcomes of general education—in the social sciences or in other fields—so far as the great mass of students is concerned.

The personality, skill and devotion of teachers to their students and their subjects varies tremendously within and among institutions. So did their personal and educational philosophies, the intensity of their value commitments, and the degree to which they deliberately pursue value—goals in class and outside. Students, for their part, have demonstrated a capacity for shrewdly evaluating the performance of instructors and they choose worthy criteria in distinguishing the good from the poor teacher. They particularly value the teacher who couples high respect for the students as persons, with a capacity to arouse interest in his subject.

The solidification of a student's pattern of values depends largely upon his finding a group of "kindred spirits" with whom he can identify himself. This is particularly necessary if his values deviate greatly from the conventional outlook on the campus or from those accepted by his family and friends at home. Without such anchorage, the pressures on the individual to conform to the general standards are likely to overwhelm whatever influences towards fresh and self-determined value judgments may have arisen from his education.

Unfortunately, many of the customary extra-curricular groups in college are hospitable only to the conventionally oriented, and powerfully resist any fundamental changes or deviations in values.

The faculty for their part are handicapped in helping students at this point, because it is important that the group be a really kindred one—of fellow-students without hurdles of status or age differences to get in the way of their intimacy.

Student values do change to some extent in college. With some students, the change is substantial. But the impetus to change does not come primarily from the formal educational process. Potency to affect student values is found in the distinctive climate of a few institutions, the individual or personal magnetism of a sensitive teacher with strong value-commitments of his own, or value-laden personal experiences of students imaginatively integrated with their intellectual development.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of the Tripod:

Speaking as a part of the eighteen-member delegation which represented Trinity at the Student Christian Movement Conference at Harvard University this past weekend, we feel compelled to inform the general student population that it was a most rewarding and enlightening personal experience. It demonstrated through a variety of means—such as group discussions, denominational meetings, and just plain informal conversation over the dining table—that the college students who took the time to attend this conference are interested in the function of the Church, the vital role it must play in today's world, and the relationship between human beings as individuals in this Church, regardless of what form this institution takes on outwardly. However small a number in relation to the whole college student body of New England was represented (the total attendance at the conference was approximately 600), it is significant to note that here are some students not participating in the cult of apathy which is said to be prevalent. By discussing and commenting upon the excellent talks by Doctor Joseph Haroutunian of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, who provided the theme of the Church and what it represents and who spoke from an interdenominational point of view, and prominent members of the major Protestant denominations, each student sought to clarify and strengthen his or her own faith in God and His Church, namely the very real people who compose the Church's membership. A more alert and well-informed concave would have been hard to find, and throughout the entire weekend the coordination and cooperation of all those involved was a truly marvelous sight to behold. If this group of students is taken as any indication of what sort of young adults America is turning out at the present time, then it could be suggested that we need not fear any foreign power, God-less adversaries, suppression, or what have you, but on the contrary hope that we may continue to maintain future leaders to combat these evils. If we are not able to maintain them, let us hope that these presently developing citizens may live under a free system long enough to bring their Christian ideals to fruition.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Hawe, '58
Thomas B. Olin, '61
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from the SPORTS DESK

December 11.—OVERHEARD IN THE MEN'S ROOM: Good things don't last forever. Trin's one game winning streak, carried over from last year, was bound to be broken, too bad it happened so soon . . . Coach McWilliams took the blame for the team's generally poor showing against M.I.T.'s aggressive man-to-man defense which was thrown up after the Blue and Gold had erected a 13-0 lead . . . "We have been pressed for time to get the team into shape and have worked very little against a press, like the one M.I.T. used." . . . That "unidentified 6-5 basketball player" turned in a fine performance, being the scoring and rebounding load of the home club . . . Someone better warn the Williams cheerleaders against using that cannon that they misplaced last fall at the basketball game next Wednesday . . . McWilliams pointed out the fine job Jimmy Gavin did in holding one of M.I.T.'s big scorers, Herm Burton, to 6 points . . . By their play in the last half of Saturday night's game, Art Polstein and Buddy Bergmann earned themselves starting positions in last night's battle with Worcester Tech . . . Bob Slaughter's debut as head swimming coach turned into a somewhat happier affair with the soph-heavy tankers taking Tufts . . . Sprinter Bob Morgan was in good shape to snap the college 100 yard freestyle mark as he hit 75 yards in 38 seconds then slowed down to finish in 54.6, still just 1.3 seconds away from the standard . . . The two disqualifications, O'Reilly in the breaststroke for two strokes under water, and the 400 yard relay team for an illegal touch proved, the old adage "never count your chickens until they hatch" . . . One of last week's bright spots was the announcement that Dan Jessee will receive a gold key from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance. Three men in the state are so honored every year for meritorious service in athletics . . . Congratulations are also in order for Bill deColigny for being named Honorable Mention on the Associated Press Little All-America football team . . . As a matter of fact, Ol' Trin Coll received all kinds of honors last week when THE New York Times "featured" an article on the Bantam gridders of four paragraphs duration, located in the lower left-hand corner in last Saturday's copy directly below the announcement that the Baltimore Orioles will not operate a team in the Texas League and straightway above an article naming the co-captains for Clarkson Tech's soccer team next year . . . Dale Hartford has done a wonderful job in bringing tiny Trinity into the metropolitan spotlight . . . The article had individual offense figures for the past season: Ed Speno lead the team with 357 yards, 303 of them acquired in 66 carries, the rest on passes . . . Ron Reopel completed 23 of 52 passes for 316 yards . . . Johnny Kenney totaled 220 yards in 72 plays, while Rog LeClerc was the top pass receiver with nine grabs good for 92 yards . . . Everyone seems well-pleased with the captains named for next fall and after looking at a couple photos of the group one may deduce that Curt Brown is not the most photogenic person in the world . . . Again thanks to the band for their effort Saturday night to raise student enthusiasm at the round ball-game . . . Very disturbed to hear that Wes Formiester decided to leave school for the Air Force . . . Wes developed into a solid ten-point-a-meet man last spring, and those kind are hard to come by.

New Coach Jerrett Steadies Fencers; Team Looks Forward to Bright Season

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Tankers Dunk Jumbos 46-40; WPI Saturday

By JIM GIBBS

This Saturday the varsity swimming team will travel to Worcester Tech for the second meet of the '57 season. By all odds, this should be a runaway for the home water boys. Last year a weaker team crushed the Techers 61-23.

Last weekend the Trinmen pushed past a comparatively weak Tufts team 46-40. The score is hardly indicative of the meet, however, as two easy Blue and Gold victories were disqualified for rather sketchy reasons. The Jumbos grabbed several questionable points in these events.

Three Straight Firsts

The meet began as expected, with the medley relay team of Onderdonk, O'Reilly, Friedman, and Morgan out-distancing their rivals to the time of 4:36.8. Two more firsts were gathered in the 220 and 50 freestyle; George Black and co-captain Larry Muench respectively grabbing the points.

Jumbos Carta and Wheelock downed Bob Weinstock in the diving, bringing the score to Trin 18, Tufts 12.

From then on it was practically all Blue and Gold. John Friedman, pouring it on, whirled through the 100 butterfly in 1:08.0, with George Backman taking the second. Bob Morgan and Brian Foy took first and third in the 100 free. Adams and Gibbs came out of the 200 backstroke with a first and second, respectively.

No Points

Cook of Tufts managed to squeeze past Flash Flex Illick, in one of the big upsets of the day—the 440 freestyle. Tufts also gained points in the last two events, both disqualifications for the Trin swimmers. Co-captain Jim O'Reilly was crossed out of the 200 breaststroke after leading by yards all the way. A like fate awaited the final relay team of Black, Foy, Mannion, and Morgan. They had won the race by almost a length.

Inexperienced Frosh Prepare for Cheshire

The frosh swimming team takes to the water here Friday, against Cheshire Academy. The inexperienced but competitive, hard-working, frosh will be underdogs in the meet, but they loom as a challenge to the Cheshire tankers.

Neil Nichols and Warren Simmons have displayed good sprinting ability in the 50-yard freestyle as has Bruce Coleman in the 100-yard freestyle. Chris Hodges and Frank Morse hold down the breast-stroke event. The diving is being handled by Andy Forrester and Hodges.

The squad has demonstrated their spirit and willingness to work. According to Coach McPhee, they have a long way to go.

Many of the boys have never competed previously. The tankers were weak in the basic fundamentals of competitive swimming, McPhee stated, but have come along exceedingly well.

Trin Ironed by MIT Press; Steaming Up for Williams

By SANDY BREDINE

IF IT HAD been anyone's guess last Saturday night, they would have undoubtedly picked Trinity after the hoopsters' 13-0 start over MIT, but the final records showed differently, with MIT taking it over the Blue and Gold by a 71-65 margin.

Next Wednesday the squad is off to the hills of Williamstown, and having learned from their mistakes of last weekend, ought to give Williams a run for their money. Yesterday the team faced Worcester Tech in their final home contest before the Christmas vacation.

'61 Hoopsters Down MIT Dwarfs 81-63; Scully Hits for 28

By SAM WAGNER

Sparked by Bill Scully's fine display of shooting, the freshman quintet rolled over the M.I.T. frosh basketball team by an impressive 81-63 score. The Bantams towered over the small visiting team and had no trouble in keeping complete control of the game.

Coach Shults' starting team of Ken Cromwell, Buzz Mayer, Bill Scully, Doug Tansill, and George Tattersfield, averaged 6' 3".

High Scorers

Scully, led the Blue and Gold, bucketing 28 points. Bob Brandenburg 6' 6", sunk 14 points for the winning cause, while bringing down 11 rebounds. George Tattersfield sank 6 field goals to contribute 12. The frosh displayed good teamwork throughout the contest, and rarely lost the ball.

The shooting percentage for the team was good. Out of seventy shots, 33 were good for two points, an average of 47%. 63% of the foul shots attempted found their mark.

Tuesday the freshman squad faced Worcester Tech on the home floor as part of a twin-bill. The team travels to Nichols on Friday, December 13, the final game before a vacation.

Mills, Illick, Pringle Lead Frosh Racquets

By KERRY FITZPATRICK

Led by the man Coach Dan Jessee calls "probably the best squash player in the school", the freshman squash racquets team is preparing for its initial match January 10 against Wesleyan. Last year's version lost only one match and the present club promises an equally outstanding season.

Playing in the initial slot is the very proficient Don Mills. The play of the Lawrenceville graduate prompted Jessee into making the above statement. But quality does not end there, for Kit Illick and Fred Pringle have also turned in excellent performances in practice sessions. Jessee cited the latter for his outstanding improvement in the past few weeks.

Fourth on the ladder at present is Bob Marvel, while Archie Thompson is fifth and Mac Weiner sixth.

The amount of men that foray into actual competition varies between 5, 7, and 9, depending upon the nature of the competition. The club faces prep schools as well as college freshman teams and the number of men to be used changes from match to match.

Foster Brings Lead

After squading the '57 version of the hoopsters hold their opponents scoreless for the first six minutes, the Trin crowd was amazed to find the score tied at 26 all with one second to go in the half. Two foul shots by Jack Foster brought the Trinmen back into the lead 28-26, at the end of the half.

It wasn't hard for the crowd to see what had happened, nor was it for varsity coach, Jay McWilliams, who said afterwards that "the team had not had enough practice for defense of a full court press, and therefore were unable to combat it." It was the press that clicked so well for the Engineers. Unable to respond to the press, the Trinmen proceeded to lose the ball sixteen times on their back court, partly from fumbling, and partly from faulty passing.

Improved Scoring

The slide rule boys continued the full court press during the second half with the same surprising degree of success. However, the Trinmen kept up an improved scoring pace over that of the first half. But this wasn't enough. The steals in the back court were definitely the deciding factor of the game and Trinity seemed unable to do anything about them.

Six-foot-five center Ed Anderson accounted for the highest scoring and rebounding figures, however, according to McWilliams, the hoopsters undershot, which was due in part to the fact that Jack McGowan, usually a reliable scorer had an off night. Another factor which was lacking was not enough fast breaks which retarded the number of shots.

Marked Improvement

The best the Blue and Gold could do towards the end of the game was to come within four points of the MIT congregation, leaving the men from Cambridge with the 71-65 victory. Despite the loss, most of the fans seemed to feel that they had watched a squad considerably improved over last year's.

All those wishing to race in the McMillan Cup races at Annapolis during the weekend of April 5-6 please submit name and ocean racing experience to Box 100 by Thursday, December 12.

The McMillan Cup is sailed in 45' Luder Yawls, with 10 college teams competing in three races. Five teams and two alternates are picked. Last year Trinity was chosen as an alternate.

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Prospect Hill to Join Choir In Annual Christmas Vespers

The Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School of New Haven will again join voices with the Trinity Chapel Choir for the annual Christmas Vespers on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Directing the Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School will be G. Huntington Byles, while Trinity will be under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters.

The Christmas Vespers has been held annually for a number of years on the last Sunday before the Christmas recess at Trinity, with two choirs combining for the service and for the dinner which follows:

The choirs sing carols and Christmas motets singly and combined. A feature of the offering of the Trinity Chapel Choir this year will be a set of two Christmas motets by the great 16th-17th century composer Monteverdi, written when the composer was but 14 years of age.

Both directors are well known in this area. Mr. Byles is organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, New Haven, as well as director of the choir and glee club at the Prospect Hill School. He studied boy choir training under Ernest Bullock and organ under Marcel Dupre.

Professor Watters also studied organ and extemporization under Marcel Dupre, and is considered the leading authority on French organ music in this country. He began his organ study at the age of 15, and was at 19 a seasoned virtuoso with his first concert tour behind him. Professor Watters, who is chairman of the Trinity music department, is as well director of music at St. John's Church, West Hartford.

Chapel Builders . . .

(Continued from page 1)
tion with the late President Remsen B. Ogilby that he would like to give the College a new chapel. Ground was broken in December, 1928. The cornerstone was laid on Sunday morning, June 15, 1930, and on June 18, 1932 the Chapel was formally consecrated. In December, 1932, four years from the turning of the first sod, the last stones were laid to complete the tower, which houses the 30-bell Plumb Memorial Carillon.

Assistant Deans Richard Chapin, and Thomas Graves, of the Harvard Business School will be here Monday, December 16th. They will be in Goodwin Lounge 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to talk with seniors and under-graduates interested in business schools.

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Dr. Knox Discusses Sophocles' *The Ajax*

The case for one of Sophocles' least known or appreciated plays, *The Ajax*, was convincingly presented by Yale's Bernard Knox in the Moore Greek Lecture, Thursday.

The Sophoclean tragic hero lives by an absolute morality in a mutable world. His credo is, "Help your friends, hate your enemies." This commitment incurs the jealousy and revenge of the gods, who consider such an unyielding attitude an affront.

The *Ajax*, believes Dr. Knox, is a study of the frustration of the hero attempting to live outside of time. The play, he suggests, should be examined as a series of changing relationships among the central figures.

In one brief moment of clear vision, Ajax recognizes the flux of time. Though mortal and therefore flexible, Ajax prefers suicide rather than change his course of action.

Ajax is unadaptable and unfit for a new age which encourages change, for he is obsessed with permanence.

He dies hating his enemy, Odysseus, unaware that his "enemy" will befriend his corpse.

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Knox quoted from the *Odyssey* when Odysseus visits the underworld and sees the shade of Ajax standing alone and sulking-hating throughout all time, but free from the ebb and flow of human relationships.

Donation . . .

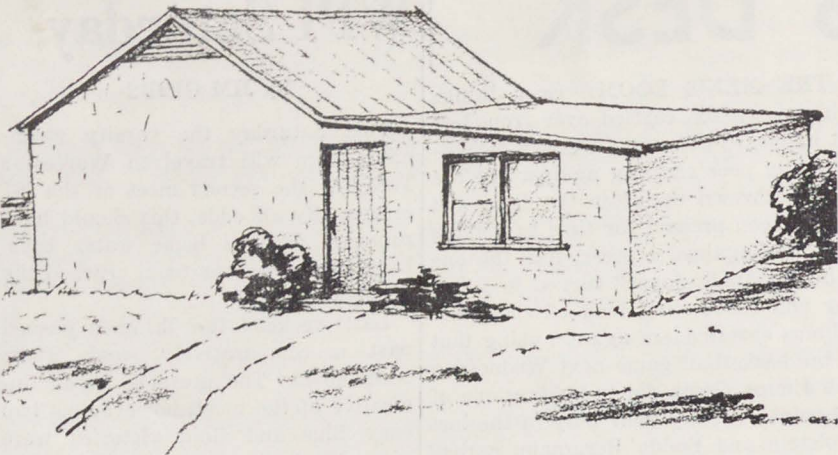
(Continued from page 1)

Besides his position in the Wean company, he is a director of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Erie Railroad, McKay Machine Co., Youngstown; Wellman Engineering Co., Cleveland; Flinn and Dreffin Engineering Co., Chicago, and the Central National Bank, Cleveland.

Mr. Wean is also a director and board chairman of the Second National Bank, Warren; and vice president and director of both the Manufacturers and Fabricators Corp., and the Warren Telephone Co.

In 1949 he founded the Raymond John Wean Foundation, which assists churches, educational institutions, hospitals, and youth and welfare organizations.

Mr. Wean is trustee of the University School of Cleveland, member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Economic and Business Foundation, Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, University Club of Pittsburgh, Union Club of Cleveland and the Youngstown Club.



Project May Provide College With Astronomical Observatory

By PAUL S. GOODMAN

A group of spirited Freshmen have undertaken a project which, if administration approval is obtained, will provide Trinity with an astronomical observatory.

The group of students, assisted by Richard Miles '59, conceived the need of an observatory several months ago. An extra-curricular 121 Physics Lab was started in order to provide an opportunity for intensified study in such fields as astronomy.

The proposed building would be built of cinder block and may cost around \$1500. All of the labor would be provided by the students. Housed within this structure would be the college's 8' telescope which, with accessories, is valued between \$8000-\$10,000.

The students are faced with two obstacles at the present time. They need to raise at least \$1,500 to purchase materials for the observatory building. Secondly, there remains the problem of the location of such an observatory, and inquiries are being made in this direction. Meanwhile, the students are devoting their time to the reconditioning of the valuable telescope. The instrument is being overhauled in order to have it in maximum operation condition.

This project and the zeal with which the Freshmen are undertaking it, undoubtedly should arouse the interest and support of the faculty and students. Several members of the faculty have willingly offered their time and suggestions to the students interested in the project. If completed, the observatory would open a whole new field of academic interest—astronomy. In time, this subject might take its place as an integral part of the regular curriculum as it has done in many other of the New England colleges.

Geologist Will Speak In Boardman on Monday

Dr. Harold T. V. Smith, head of the geology department at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "A Geologist at Work on Four Continents" Monday, December 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 101 of Boardman Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Geology department.

Dr. Smith, whose field of specialty is glacial geology and geomorphology, has traveled extensively, working for the United States Geological Survey and the Kansas State Geological Survey. A former teacher at the University of Kansas, he has written many articles, including a book on the interpretation of aerial photography.

Maj. Nolin Receives Command Pilot Wing

Major Edward P. Nolin, Jr., associate professor of Air Science, was presented with a pair of Command Pilot Wings, Nov. 18.

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Manning, professor of Air Science, made the presentation at the weekly review held by the Air Force ROTC cadets.

Major Nolin, who was previously stationed in the Hartford area from 1950 to 1951 with the Air Force Recruiting Service, was awarded the rating of Command Pilot for completing 15 years service as a pilot. Since his graduation as a pilot in 1942, he has logged over 4,500 flying hours in the Air Force.

Farabee . . .

(Continued from page 1)
educational values, he said. Farabee supported his points with discussion of programs carried out at colleges and universities across the country. Student government emphasis should shift from social to academic values, in order to avoid a bleak future, he added.

Three Functions

Outlining the role of the N.S.A., Farabee presented three functions which the organization serves. First, it is a medium through which ideas and plans can be exchanged between colleges. Any member of the N.S.A. can, for example, send for reports on various problems student governments meet, based on research and experiences of other student governments.

Secondly, the N.S.A. is a body through which the views of American students can be expressed. Thirdly, the N.S.A. and its members, as a part of the international community, has an opportunity to improve international feeling.

Questions

Next followed questions by Senators on various topics. Senator Thompson asked, "What factors are responsible for student apathy and lack of concern for their student governments?" Farabee thought this was due to three things: the change of members each year, the fact that student government is quite young, and the realization that students lack leadership and fail to evaluate what they are doing.

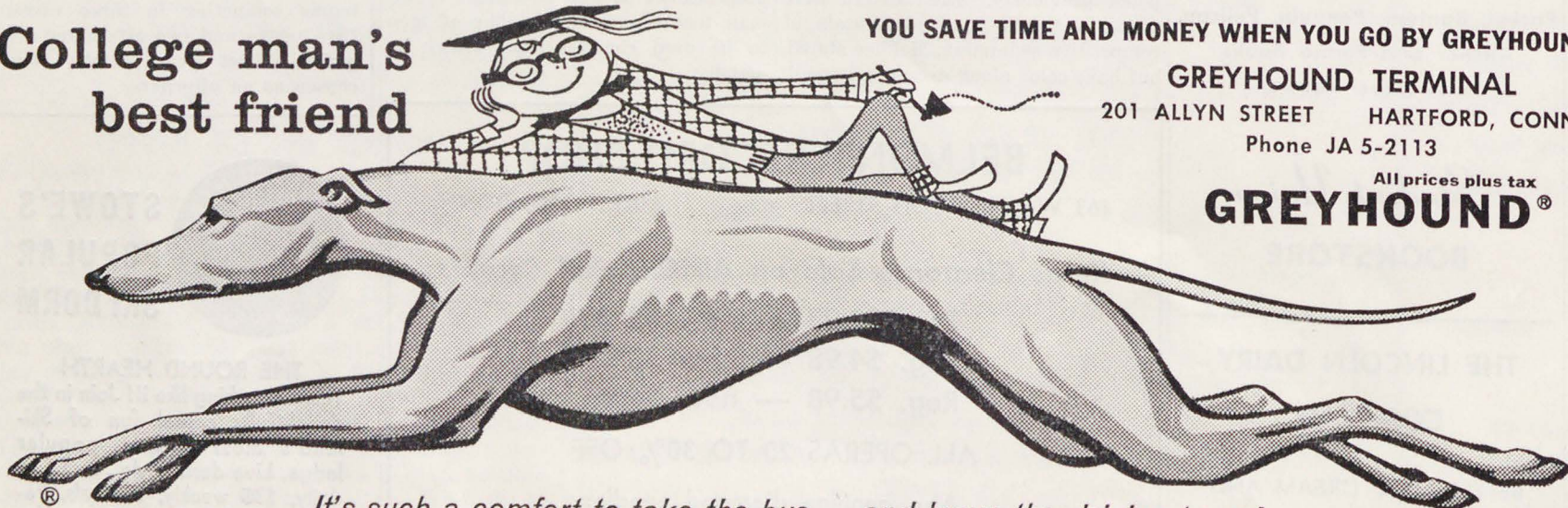
Questioned as to the freshman orientation programs at other schools, the N.S.A. president stated that at many colleges there is a freshman council, in which students have an opportunity to get first-hand experience in student government and leadership. Some colleges, realizing that freshmen need more than just an acquaintance with the physical campus, have inaugurated programs through which students, in Seminar discussions, can get an idea of what he should expect to get out of college. Such programs are carried out over a period of time, not just during freshman week.

Also discussed was the relationship between student governments and administrations. Farabee felt that since students' powers are delegated, the governments have little actual power. He added, however, that if reasonable ideas are presented and competent studies made, they will be recognized and accepted by deans.

The lack of individualism on the college campus, such as discussed in the Jacob report, was generally agreed to be responsible for some student apathy and lack of leadership.

In other business of the Senate, Thompson reported that Librarian Donald B. Engley has agreed to leave the Library open until 10 p.m. on January 2, providing enough students use it. A poll will be taken in the houses to ascertain how many students intend to use the library on that night.

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